We do not he sitate in expressing our conviction. that there has been no lecture delivered in this city within on: recoilection, which better deserves at tention than the one in question. The time and place of its delivery will be duly announced.

See Tenth and Eleventh Pages for City and Local Items.

We are enjoying some very uncerjain weather just now. On Saturday the sky was alternately fair and cloudy, and there was no telling what night happen the next minute. Early in the evening the prospects were face for fair weather, but at 9 o'clock a drizzly rain came on just in time to sool the enthusiasm of Kate Hayes's dispersing audience. The rain fell fatfully through the night. heavily in the morning, drowsily toward mid-day, and ceased at noon, leaving a clear sky and a pure atmosphere, which kept the field up to the period of the penning of this. We don't mean to prophesy what will occur to-day , the prospects are too dubious.

CATHARINE HAVES'S Third Concert on Saturday evening was very fully attended by an injelligent and enthusiastic audience. She was in excellent voice and spirits, having happily dissipated all doubts as to the conficient of her reception in the new world, and her features were a brighter, gladder, lovelier expression than before. She was encored in nearly every song, and generally complied with the rapturously expressed wishes of her thousands of admirers. We need not speak more par ficularly of her part in this Concert, as the programme was very nearly a repetition of her first. Herr MEXors sang several pieces with great spirit and efficien cy, and won upon the favor of the auditory.

-Weihear with satisfaction that Satvi is to assist Miss Huyes's Concerts this week. The Misses Wairings will likewise appear in them. We think the Orchestra would bear strengthening. Miss Hayes had entirely too much to do on Saturday evening, and we repeatedly declined joining in the demand for a repetition of one of her songs from consideration of this fact. There are many thousands in this country who greatly desire to hear her. and she should be careful of her voice if only for their sakes. Her next Concert will take place at Tripler Hall on Tuesday evening.

John R. Livingston, brother of the Chancellor and of Ex-Mayor Edward Livingston, died on Thursday at the advanced age of 98. He was formerly a prominent and successful merchant in this City, and was distinguished for the munificence with which he dispensed the hospitality of his princely residence in Broadway, now the site of the Broadway House. About fifteen years since, he retired to a delightful country seat at Red Hook, immediately upon the banks of the Hudson, and about a mile below the well known residence of his brother, the Chancellor.

GREAT MIGRATION .- About fifteen hundred passengers left this City on Saturday afternoon in Ocean steamers, for California, Europe and Sa-

17 The Spring-st, Presbyterian Church in this City, (Rev. Dr. Campbell's,) having just undergone thorough repair, will be reopened on the arst Sabbath in October. The interior of the house has been greatly beautified, by painting and uphoistery, so as to present a new and very inviting aspect.

The First Congregational Church of Morrisania, N. Y., was organized on Friday, Sept. 26, by a council of ministers from the Cities of New-York and Brooklyn. In the evening of the same day Mr. Edward F. Rose was ordained as the Pastor of this Church.

THE BROTHER JONATHAN. - This steamer left for Chagres on Saturday afternoon with about 450 passengers. Their names will be given in our Evening Edition.

TEMPERANCE RALLY AT CHATHAM HALL. -Meetings were held yesterday in both Halls, in which there was much excellent speaking from Messrs. Stevens, Burleigh, Stuart, Savage, Roberts the Razor-strop man, and others , while an immease crowd were gathered in front of the Halls in the open air, who were addressed by Mr. Burleigh and others until a late hour. The enthusiasm [was great, and pointies action was urged as the only hope of society against the unholy influence of the rum traffic. There are Temperance meetings every night during the coming week. The Eighth Ward Temperance Society meet on Thursday night in

THE PATRIOTIC ALLIANCE.-The memters of this new organization (some account of which we published in The Tribune of the 18th inst.) are to have a meeting to-night at Convention Hall, in Wooster of . we presume for the purpose of elect ing Delegates to a City Convention. The objects of the Alimene are elevated and noble, and the men engaged in it, so far as we know, are among our safest and best citizens. A correspondent sends us the following suggestions

I was much interested in the account of the Patriotic Alliance, published in your paper, and am cer-tain there are thousands ready to join them. Who are they, and where are they to be found! I send you my name with this, so as to be put into connec-tion with them. I would also respectfully make a few suggestions
First: If you meet in a body, rowdies can easily

put you down.
Second: If you are going to work in earnest make smaller divisions than wards.

smaller divisions than wards.

That is Nominate two candidates for each office, (the best Whig and the best Democrat) so that no man may find any excuse for not soming you by pleading party preddections.

Fourth: Let each man pay a cent a week, and you will have a second of the contract of the contrac

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make! Here is a table.				
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Vth	-75	22,691	302	43
VIth		21,699	526	75
VIIth		32,697	413	39
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	118	10,673	355	19
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		43,772	625	169
NIIth	10	10,433	513	77
NIIIth		28,244	500	83
XIVth		23,200	297	3.7
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U. S. Ciry Post,-We begin to think that we have at last got a reliable and valuable Govemment Pency Post for our City, a thing that should have been a fixed fact twenty years ago. We have been very well accommodated by private Companies but it was clearly the duty of the Government to furnish long ago the facilities which are now offered. The present arrangement has been established, and remains under the immediate care of Marcellus Eelts, "Superintendent of the New-York City Letter Carriers' Service." The city is divided into Eight Districts, and over two hundred stations have been established, principally on the great thoroughfares, and so distributed that a climate's walk is sufficient in most instances to reach one of them. The collections from the above stations will be made four times each day, commencing at 7 and U A. M., and 2 and 4 P. M. Letters taken to the Post-Office in time for the several Mails without any charge. Letters delivered from the Mails, 2 cents each. There will be three deliveries each day or City Letters, &c .. deposited in the boxes at the above hours, or left at the Carriers' window, at the Post-Office, viz. at 9 A. M., and I and 31 P. M., at a charge of one cent, prepaid. Address your Letters distinctly, and give street and number, and every effort will be made to deliver Letters, &c., with the utmost promptness. Stamps may be laid for City Postage at the Post-Office, at I will soon be for sale at the several sta-

These regulations fix the rate of Carriers' Postage at one cent for City letters, and two cents for letters that arrive by mail, from any other town or country. The charge of two cents for delivering mail letters is practically the same as one cent for city letters, masmuch as a totter received generally involves Sawer, and this last letter is taken to the Post Office

enalogies, and the comprehensive general laws of speech. | gratis—and thus the writer pays two cents for feet which is exhibits." We hope that our readers will preserve this article. and refer to it instead of complaining to editors when a difference of opinion arises to to legal City Postage.

> EIGHTH WARD THEATER. - Hunker, Barnburner & Co. managers, will, to morrow evening, present the saniversary farce of "The Primary Election." The curtain will rise at Budd's, our ner of Hudson and Dominick-sts., at 71 o'clock precircly front seats reserved for short boys, per formances close at 9 o'clock. All persons in such to the "usages," are requested to attent

Fun.-Winchell the droll appears at the Society Library to-night.

Opposition Convention.-The Senatorial Convention for the VIIth District will be held

at Haverstraw on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The Hd District Judicial Convention is set down for Friday, Oct. 10, at the Waverly House in Brook

The Hd Assembly of Westchester is fixed at White Plains on Monday, 6th Oct.

ELEVENTH WARD .- A ticket has been published, purporting to be the "Regular Democratic Republican Nominations," which has Abraham M Valentine for Alderman and Francis J. A. Boole for

Iw Mr. Conrad, Secretary of War, rearned to his quarters at the Irving House, from West Point, yesterday. It is expected he will remain in the City several days.

The Wall-st. Journal has been en larged and improved, and has added to its title " Real Estate Gazette," intending to devote considerable attention to that branch of business.

FOR CALIFORNIA.-The steamship Illinois left this port on Saturday afternoon for Chagres. having on board the great number of Six Hundred and Twenty passengers.

I We have heretofore noticed the commencement of the rebuilding of St. Thomas's Church. The edifice will be fully restored by the 1st of April. The walls of the former structure, which are still sound, excepting the front, will remain undisturbed. The building will be finished in an ele gant manner. The galleries are to be lowered, and the windows supplied with stained glass. The contracts with the mason and carpenter amount to \$19,000. The furniture, chancel, pulpit, &c., will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The organ, which will be built by Hall or Erben, will cost \$3,000 more -making the whole cost about \$25,900.

WEIGHT OF COAL .- The Sunday Disnotes is informed that it was not coal dealars but its own article which prompted our item on the weight of coal. If our neighbor has any faith in his am biguous insinuations he can prove the swindle by making an example of the offender. We have no sympathy with robbers of any sort yet we like to see something more reliable than common remor as the basis of such a serious charge as stealing 500 lbs. from a tun of coal.

MASS MEETING OF WORKINGMEN.-The meeting of the Workingmen of the City and County of New-York, came off at the hour appointed, on Saturday evening.

Benjamin Price was called to the Chair, and Messrs William Arbuthnot, John A. Smith and Andrew White, chosen Vice-Presidents. The Secretaries were John Shelley and Matthew A. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, one of the Secretaries, read the following series of resolutions, which were unani mously adopted

Whereas, A memorial was presented by the New-York C ty Industrial Congress to the Board of Aldermen, so the Sin Angust, 1826, setting forth the evist resulting from the system of letting out the Public Works by contract to the lowest holder, and praying that said system be abolished and a uniform rate of wares, not less than \$1.25, to day lan-burers be established by the Common Council, which ha-morial was referred to the Committee on Ordinances, con-sisting of Aldermen Stuties and, Haws and Shaw Suba have entirely neglected and refused to take any action upon the same; and

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Whereas, Another memorial in relation to Land Linestach was presented to the Board of Aldermen on the 17th
Larch, 1851, which was referred to the Committee on
Laws, consisting of Aldermen Sturterant, Groffin and Slaw
and on the same evening was also presented to the Board
of Assistant Aldermen, and referred to the Committee on
Lands and Places, consisting of Assistant Aldermen Buller, Ward and Theman, and neither of these Committees
a cannot ever acted or reported months subjects referred to
hear consideration, but treating the same with unsured
outcomet. Therefore,

this ever access the treating the same with insolved atompt. Therefore, ... Resident That the right of polition is one of the most cell known to American received and that in all places is at all times we demand a respectful hearing to our peaces, when presented, as in four and open report thereon.

hether favorable of unity crails.

2. Resolved, That the conduct of Aldermen Sturterant, have, Griffin and Shave, and Assistant Aldermen Rolster, Vard and Theman, in refusing to report on our petitions useful our strongest condemnation, and we hereby is described in unselvest on use every means in our power to prevent them lection to may office whilever within the gift of the copie.

3. Resolved, That the above meationed Aldermon and constant Aldermon have forfested over claim to the sufages of the working classes of this City, by whom they one elected, as their greaters in both Boards of the Com-

images of the working classes of this City, by whom they were elected, as their course in both Boards of the Common Council has fully proved.

1. Resolved, That we call upon the workingness of our City. State and council, it originates themselves for efficient pointed action, as it is mannly through political action that we are degraded and trainighed in the dust.

2. Resolved, That we will vote for no man who will not piedre himself, in writing, to use his efforts to abolish the Centract System on Peblic Works; knowing, as we do, that it exercises a most perfusions and onhealth; indisence upon the condition of mechanics generally, and is used merely for partisan gerposes by the dominant party in power.

2. Resolved, That the sum asked in the memorials before refurred to, is but a poor commensation for ten hours of tod, and we know of se exist reason why the wan who works at manual labor for the public should not receive \$1.25 per day, as he who rides in his wayon \$8.

2. Resolved, That as the Common Commol have the pawer of regulation their nown salaries, and that of various other periods and the control of the City, so also have they the right to record the the wares of the mechanic or laborar, can play by his production of the City, so also have they the result to recordate the wares of the mechanic or laborar, can play do the methal to record that the present Common Council, collectively, have shown themselves to be utterly inventible due suffrages, and we will do all that in its lies to prevent that reelection.

William V. Barr, of the XVIRth Ward, respectively.

William V. Barr, of the XVIIth Ward, responded to the sentiments embraced in the resolutions, referred to the treatment by the Common Council of the memorials of the Workingmen about the Contracting system, rate of wages for laborers. Land Reform and Land Limitation, which, after a refer ence to some Standing Commattee, were never heard from again. He appealed to the Workingmen assembled, whether this state of things should longer exist, or whether Workingmen would support any of the Councilmen who closed their mouths or choked an expressions upon memorials of a perfectly legitimate and respectful character. He had supposed that when the "Common Scoundrels," as he termed the Council, had appropriated to themselves \$4 per day for a few hours "laying of" in one of \$4 per day for a few hours "laying of" in one of the wings of the thy Hall, an end to their exactions and speculations in contracts had ceased, but this was not so. Any candidate whose principles did not coincide with the resolutions adopted. Mr. Barr deemed unworths the suffrages of the Workingmen, and should not be elected. This was the policy of the Workingmen of his Ward, and of Reformers generally. Land Reform was not the bugbear the Common Council undoubtedly thought it was, and without Land Limitation, feuchaism would soon take root in this country, and the land of the nation get into a very few hands, and the write laborer become a unies seri. Before expending so much sempathy upon the South-Carolina biasels, let them took to themselves, who were in a far worse condition. He did not advocate a division of property, by no means. thenseives, who were in a far worse condition. He did not advocate a division of property, by no means, but he fold those who had accumulated vast estates "by their honest industry," to keep what they have, and steel no more. The remarks of Mr. Butr were interspersed win anecdotes of a facetious character, and much applicated. He was quite severe on some members of the present Common Council, whom he considered detected to the interests of their constituents, and as was suggested by one of his auditory, he was for earlier them of in "Jersey currency," and accordingly made a motion, which was imanimously adopted, that the Councilmen should be paid in Jersey money.

is money. Enoch E. Camp, of the VIth Ward, was next called Enoch E. Camp, of the VIth Ward, was next called upon. He librarated the workings of the contract system, and the pointeal influence weelded by the contractors over their employees. These contractors brought men to the primary Ward pointeal meetings into Wards where they had no votes, and it was in this way they precured the nominations of Aldermen who would do their budding. This farce would be played off to a great extent, he was confident, at the Democratic primary meetings on Tuesday evening, and he supposed in the very Ward he halled from himself, the Vith. Committees and organizations of Workingmen should be formed in every Ward of the City to question or procure the nomination of candidates favorable to the principles of the Workingmen. He they examined the enormous routs exacted from the tenarity of the City, and the except of Sec. 1990,000, which he said felt most unequally

in the shape of high rents, &c., upon the industrial in the shape of high reads, &c., upon the indistributions. The water-tax especially was unfair in its effects upon tenants of the Vith Ward, where he resided, which paid a heavier tax than the 1st Ward, which all its commerce, ware-houses, shippoing, &c. The property of the City should be taxed and not the honest industry of the City. This should be looked into, and not a man elected who was not in favor of a change of this system of taxation. He tax this precting was but the commencement of ted this meeting was but the commencement of

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the era of reform.

The Chairman (Mr. Price) then entered into a
statement of the causes of the assembling of this
meeting, a history of the present movement among
Workingmen of this city, the treatment by the Comman Coencil of all the pentions submitted to them
by the Workingmen's Associations, and those of the
incostrial Congress. The central orion ration of the
laboring classes. His statements were listened to incustrat courses. His statements were listened to throughout with the utmost attention, and contained much interesting information. Mr. Price also read the report presented to the Common Cosmoli 13 months since, on which no action has yet been taken

in this since, on which is a constraint of the Common Council.

The memorial of the Industrial Congress read by r. Price) requests them to pass enactments with the lowing principles, viz.

First. Contract system on public works to be to-

ly abolished second: No person to be employed as Superindent on public works who has not served an apenticeship to the branch of business committed to

prestreeship to the branch of business committed to his care.

Therd: The lowest rate of wages to be paid (aborers on public works to be fixed at \$1.25 per day.

Foarth: No person to be discharged from the public service selve on account of his political opinions.

K. Arthur Bailey, of the VIIth Ward, and the President of the industrial Congress, responded to the repeated calls made upon him, and announced his entire adhesion to this movement, confident that it would bring about a complete union of all the Reformers of the City for a common purpose, a Reform the City Government, and stimmisted greater exertions the Reformers who should attend the primary meetings of the political parties about to come off, and procufe the nomination of candidates who shall oppose the oppressions we labour under in our midst, from the combination of the opponents of all true and necessary Reforms. Mr. Bailey's remarks met with the entire approval of the autience.

Mr. Towslee, from the Committee of Conference of the New-York State Alliance, said he was highly pleased with the spirit which nervaded the meeting, and eloquently appealed to all in attendance to organize in their several Wards. Organize of

After a few remarks from John Webster in favor of organization, the meeting adjourned in consequence of the appearance of a rain storm, at 8; o'clock, the business of the meeting, however, having all been accomplished. Ward meetings will now be held throughout the City, (the first to come off at Herthroughout the City, (the first to come off at Hermitage Hall at the corner of Houston and Allen-sts,
on Tuesday evening.) and also quite a number of
Mass Meetings. This evening the Workingmen of
the 10th Ward hold a meeting at 6 P. M. and on
Tuesday evening the usual weekly meeting of the
Industrial Congress will take place at 7: o'clock precisely, at the New City Hall. Park, when a plan for
a political organization of the Workingmen of the
City is to be submitted when the Committee of
Conference will also present their report in favor
of joint action among the friends of Temperance
and Reform. It is the object of this movement to
bring about a union of all these Reformers, so
that but one Reform organization will exist in each
Ward, and thus prevent the frittering away of votes
a teretofore. heretofore.

THE TAMMANY MEETING TO-NIGHT .-Robt. J. Dillon, Ch'n Gen. Com., (which we suppose means "Champion of General Commander,") Dan E. Siekles and other hard and soft-shelled "Democrats," including John Cochrane and his sort of Hunkers, likewise Ex-Ald. Libby and his stumn. On position friend Jo. Marsh, have issued a rescript at the question of certain hungry office-expectants, which orders the convening at Tammany to night of the physical and moral elements which make up that heterogeneous compound assuming the epithet of the " Democratic Republican Party." The object of this cabal is supposed to be the unquestioned bolting of the Syracuse bolus; the final sugaring of the bitterpill having been received in the shape of a thick coating of Anti-Rentism, and the thoraxes of the faithful enlarged by shouting the prologue " Union and Victory," it is supposed that the deglutition will be effected with comparative case. Whether the sweet morsel will operate as a tonic or an emetic remains to be seen, but from the ugly faces that were made over it when its composition was first known, we recken there be those who anticipate the " is ward bitterness" experienced by the Evangelist after the enting of the wonderful book. We hope the best of lifek to our Tammany Doctors, and trust that they may find a credulous and willing patient, one with unbounded faith in the "usages," and a stomach as strong as their love of John Randolph's seven principles. Furthermore, we hope that the uneasy ghost of the Union Committee may not rise a Banquo at the feast , that poor, perturbed spirit, seems to have a sad habit of prowling about the doors of Political Conventions, as if, in its earthly existence it had done some dreadful deed which natural death had failed to expiate, and from the remorse of which only its firmest spiritual "resolution" can absolve. Should it persist in going to Tammany, it would be difficult to conjecture into what profundity it would not "resolve" itself.

ECCLESIASTICAL CENSORSHIP.—The last nonth's number of "The Children's Magazine, issued in this City by the Protestant Sunday School Union, has created quite a stir in Charleston, S. C., for the reason that it contained an ecount of a slave insurrection in one of the West India Islands, and a picture of one of the bloody incidents of the story. Two of the clereymen of Episcopal Churches in Charleston have expressed, in the newspapers of that city, their disapproval of the circulation of such matters there. While they presume no evil was intended, they express the hope that the magazine will not contain any more of like character.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.-The Grand Section of Cadets of Temperance of Southern New-York met in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday last, when the following Grand Officers were elected

when the following Grand Officers were elected W. P.—Samuel Kinckerbocker, of Poughkeepsle V. P.—Thomas S. Shepard, New-York, S.—Henry J. Phalen, Poughkeepsle, A. S.—A. J. Kasmire, New-York, T.—O. Camp, New-York, G.—A. T. Sutton, Peekskill, U.—Wm. Forbes, New-York, W.—E. Chichester, Poughkeepsle, J. W.—R. W. Frost, Poughkeepsle, C.—G. N. Seymour, Peekskill, and O. Camp, R. W. Frost, J. T. Sutton, H. Atkins, G. N. Seymour and Horace Greeley were chosen pagestless of the Grand Compe. nembers of the Grand Council

17 Dr. J. H. Davis, of Pine Platns, died on the 16th inst., from the effects of a small wound inflicted while performing a post [mortem examination some two or three years since. After suffering spout a year with a severe pain in the hand which received a cut, to all appearance the disease left it, and he appeared in usual health until about six weeks before his decease, when the pain reappeared and spread through the whole system, causing great suffering, which was unconquerable till relieved by

THE NEW PARK .- The counsel of the Corporation (in the Supreme Court on Saturday) moved for the appointment of ave-Commissioners of estimate and award for the new Park, between Sixty-fourth and Seventy fifth-sts , and Third-av. and the East River. It was opposed by ex-Judge Bronson, on behalf of the owners, principally on the ground of invalidity of the law a clause being originally in it giving to the owners a right of nomination of certain Commission. ers, and which remained in it till it had passed its third reading, when the clause was stricken out by some party and passed without it, and so sent to the Senate. Also that the law, under the circumstances, is unconstitutional. The case stands adjourned till

Among the passengers in the Baltic vesterday were several distriguished citizens and strangers. Michael Rapetti, the renowned violinist M. Granados, Sicilian Consul., Col. J. A. Hamilton. of South Carolina Commodore J. C. Stevens, late master of the yacht America . Dr. John C. Warren and Nathan Appleton, of Boston, James T. Brady, Esq. of this City, &c., &c.

RECEPTION OF THE COMMODORE.-The arrival in the Baltic yesterday morning of J. C. Steens and others, late of the racht America, was the nuse of a grand commotion in the harbor. A great number of cannons-said to have been 300-were fired from the Battery, Jersey City and Hoboken flegs were flaunted, and every demonstration of joy tadhiged in A public dinner is talked of.

Musical Instruments .- Herr Kanfaran & Sons, of Bresden, have invented five new Musical instruments, called the orchestrion, symphonion, haremchord, chordaulodean, and trumpet automaton. The harmonichord is a stringed instrument in the shape of an upright piano, the tones being produced by the friction of a cylinder against the stretched wire. The orchestrion is a magnificent instrument both in appearance and power. It contains all the instruments used in a wind orchestra, such as flutes, the plane, flute, and stringed band, and the symphomon has the plano-fore, flutes, piccolos, clarionet, The trumpet automaton is a successful acoustic experiment, by which a figure of a trumpeter, attired in the picture-que Moyen agegstyle, is made to play the most difficult music upon the trumpet. The whole of the instruments are made to act singly and in concert, producing the effect of a full band

IF Powers' Statue of Eve, the fortunate recovery of which we mentioned some time since. Is soon to be exhibited in this city for the bene

PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The Executive Committee of the Public School Society commence their Annual Examinations at 11 o'clock to-day with No. 9, in Eighty-seventh-st., and No. 6, Randall's Island. On Tuesday, at 12 P.M., No. 18, in Forty-seventhst., near Eighth-av., will be visited, and No. 15, in Twenty-seventh-st , on Wednesday. These are all that will be examined this week.

JERSEY PEACEES IN LIVERPOOL .- The La erpool Mercury says that "it is well known that the United States produce immense quantities of that most delicious fruit, the peach, and, so far as we have heard, none have ever been brought into thi country. A gentleman on board the Africa has, how ever, made the attempt, and, with some care, has succeeded in bringing them in a perfect state. He has brought them as a present to the family and friends of a gentleman farmer of this town, who may therefore claim to be the first most test of the present of the second.

NIBLO'S .- This admirably conducted establishment is still the resort of admiring and appre-ciating thousands of auditors. The Rayel family are great favorites with a great number of strangers to the City, who admire the superior manner in which to the City, who admire the their pieces are performed.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS -- An accident oc curred on the Nev York and New Haven Raifrout, about 8 o'clock this morning. A train with iron for the second track, between this city and the Housaitonic River, ran into a gravel train about one mile west of West Haven. The engines were damaged which we retrook was insight. slightly no person was injured. The trains from New York were not delayed. The 9.55 train to New New York were not delayed. The 9.55 train to New York was put behind its time about one hour.

—This forenoon, as the Plainville train to this city was passing the station this side of "Brooks," an irishnan, named McCormick, jumped off, and was so figured that he cannot live. He had not notified the conductor that he wished to stop at the place, and it is never done, unless a signal is out to that. and it is never done, unless a signal is out to that effect, or some one wishes to stop. Had he expressed his wish, the train would have stopped. [New Haven Journal, Satorday.

Sticipes .- The Coroner on Saturday held an inquest at the house of Mrs. Wenn, in Thirtieth st., near Tenth-av., upon the body of Henry Wenn, a native of Ireland. 30 years of age, who committee suicide on Wednesday last, while in a deranged mind, by drowning himself in the North

An inquest was also held on the same day by Coro-nar Geer, at No. 18 Fifth-st., upon the body of Sam-uel P. Hallett, a native of New-York, is years of age, who committed suicide on Saturday morning, by drinking a large quantity of hadanum while in a ferance; state of mind. The deceases for a few deceases: deranged state of mind. The deceased, for a fe days previous to his death, had exhibited evide marks of insanity in his conduct. A verdiet accor-ing with the above fact was rendered by the Jury.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT BY A BOY TO COM-T MURDER - A little boy, named Thomas Ryan, as shot in the face at the corner of Thurd-av, and fiteth st. on Friday afternoon, by a lad 13 years age, named Lewis Hailoran, and it is feared fa-Halloran is represented to be a botter, and is in the habit of leaving the time and has not yet been arrested.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Charles Milliovzer and Henry Schilling, Germans, were yesterday arrested by officer Pierce on a bench warrant issued by the Court of General Sessions on an indictment charging them with the commission of a grand larceny. The accused were taken before Justice Mountfort and committed to prison for trial in decided by the Stephalicans.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- A man named Michael McMahon, keeper of a junk store, was yesterday arrested by officer Long of the Seventeenth Ward on a warrant wherein he stands charged with receiving stolen goods, anowing the same to have been stolen. He was held for examination.

Fire. - About 121 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a fire occurred in the Steam Saw and Pla-ning Mill of Edward White, in Tompkins st., near Grand. It originated in the shaving-house during the absence of the workmen at dinner, but fortunate-ly, being discovered at an early stage by some of the employees in the establishment, the flames were ex-tinguished before material damage occurred. No alarm was rung by the fire bells throughout the City.

Annother Accident on the Harlem Railroad—Last evening about 7 o'clock, a man named Patrick Kelly, who resides in Third-av, between Forty-first and Forty-second-ets, while in the act of stepping off the Harlem cars, near the corner of Forty-second-st, and Third-av, slipped and fell on the track, when the cars passed over both legs, just below his knees, fracturing them in the most shocking manner. He was immediately picked up in a state of insensibility, placed on board one of the small cars and forwarded with all possible haste to the New-York Hospital, where he was piaced under the kind care of Dr. Leroy, who dressed his wounds in a sailful manner, but he entertains no hopes of his recovery, and the probability is, that the injured man is not now living. Kelly has been in this country from Ireland but a few months, and his left a wife and one child in the old country. ANNOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM

COURT CALENDAR — This Day .— CIRCUIT OF ST. Nos. 183, 633, 636, 637, 638, 196, 638, 643, 643, 643, 644, 645, ...

SUPREME COURT - SPECIAL TERM. -

SUPREME COURT SPECIAL TERM.

James P. Carter at sun of Maria carter.—Motion to
dismiss complaint granted.

Ambrose L. Jordon against the Datis Reformed
therets of the City of New York—Motion for discovery, to require the Church officers to produce certain
books and papers, the idea being that they will show
some of the ministers of the Church entitled to bench from a law or bequest. The motion was opposed.

Decision reserved.

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Smith against Lechnood — Motion for injunction as to contract for making saws by convict labor in the State Prison. Where the plaintiff has no separate, individual interest in the subject matter of the suit, but an interest in common with a class, he cannot maintain a suit in his own name unless he brings it in behalf of others of the class as well as his own. Motion denied.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term .-Points in Decisions.—Biast ads. Alex.—A motion to confirm an award of architecture, if made at the next term of the Court after the award, can be made only upon notice of a motion therefor. Judgment upon an award cannot be rendered by any Judge at Champer and the court of the c hers, but only by the fourt at a term thereof. Judg-ment cannot be rendered upon an award, unless the submission is duly proved. A judgment record, signed by a Judge of the Court, is a nullity, and unless signed by the Clerk is not valid, so as to authorize a consequence of the court of the court of a standard on award. signed by the Ciera is not vain, so as to animize a proceeding upon it. A motion to set aside an award cannot be entertained by the Court in which judgment is entered upon pursuant to the submission, except for the cause mentioned in the submission, except for the cause mentioned in the submission except for the cause mentioned in the submission only by suit brought.

Rebecca Hamilton, arrested at Milton Ferry on a charge of throwing George Crinizater a precipice and causing his death, was tried and arguitted last week, in the Dutchess Co. Circoit

DEATH BY DROWNING .- An inquest was DEATH by DROWNING.—An inquest was vesterday held at the foot of Oliverst, E. R., upon the body of John Rossiter, a native of Ireland, 35 years of age, who was found drowned at that olace. The deceased was a boatman, and resided at No. 53 Oliverst. On Wednesday last he left home, and it is supposed fell overboard and was drowned. He is a single man, and as far as is known, has no relatives in this country. A verdict of death by drowning was rendered by the Jury.

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- A man named George McCartner was, on Saturday last, arrested by officer Heroy, of the Tatrd Ward Police, charged with foreing the name of Win. Il. Prichard to a check on the flutners and Diovers' Bank for \$250. The check was paid over to Price Abear, boose

dealer, of No. 164 Washington st., in payment for two horses purchased from cambs the accessed. The check was presented at the bank for payment, but was refused for the reason that no such man as the drawer had any assount in the bank. The check was then shown to a person of the same name as its drawer, who pronounced it to be a forgery.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- General Term-Points in Decisions -Treat against Marin-Action on a bill of Exchange at sight, from New Action on a bill of Exchange at sight, from New-Drieans. On the trial it was contended that the draft should have been prosented for acceptance, after which it was entitled to three day's grace—and that it had not been so presented. A most suit was crant-d, and motion make to set it aside. Judge Wood-ing beld that there is no legal settled principle notifying the terms of the draft, and disking it three has instead of sight. He gave a long opinion upon he subject. Judge Daly, without expressing any opinion on this point, thought there should be a new real on the 1th point. New trial granted.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS - A VOUNG man of genteel appearance named Samuel Abbert-son, was arrested on Saturday night, charged with passing a \$5 counterfeit bull to Mark Kelsh, a Ger-man grocer residing in the Xth Ward. He is also supported at har han gover resume in the Min Ward. He is also suspected of having passed similar money to others in that Ward, and was held by Justice Mountfort for examination. Another individual named Herman Hemmerman was also arrested and committed to prison by the same magistrate, to answer a charge of passing a sporious bill at the porter house of labs Discovery. of passing a spurious bill John Dishrow, in Broome-st

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A black, Charge of Grand Largery.—A black, named James Owen, was on Salurday arrested on a charge of stealing \$21 from the vest pocket of Joseph Johnson, also colored, at a barber's shop in Church st. It seems that Johnson called at the shop oget shaved, and while waiting for his turn, hat taken off his coat and vest and placed them upon a clair. Owen came in and took a seat near the chair on which the clothes were lying and managed to abstract the money from the vest pocket, with which he decamped, but was pursued and arrested. On scarching him on money was found, as he probably threw it away in his flight. He was locked up by Justice Ostorne for examination.

ARREST OF A SPANISH CONVICT.-A young Spaniard, named Simon Ortoz, who arrived on Saturday from St. Jago de Cuba in the Spanish brig Veloc Godethno, was on Saturday arrested by officer McManus, of the Strik Ward Police, and committed to prison by Justice Osborne. The brig, it appears, was bound for Cadiz, but after being a few days at sea it was struck by lightning, and the Captain, thinking it unsafe to proceed on his voyage, mude for this port to gener. The young man arrested for this port to gener. for this port to repair. The young man arrested was a short time since convicted of murder in the Island of Cuba, and sentenced to the chain gangs in Spain. He was being transported thither when the vessel was struck by lightning, and will be detained stil she is again ready for sea.

Suppen Death .- An elderly gentleman resuling at No. 103 Varick st., whose name was not ascertained, died suddenly in his carriage yesterday micring. It appears that at 11 o'clock he went to the church at the corner of Downing and Beifordsts, and while there was taken ill. He was placed in his carriage to be conveyed to his residence, but died before reaching it. Coroner Geer will hold an inquest on the body this morning.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN EAST BROOKLYN On Saturday night about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable owned by John Campbell, within the block bounded by Myrtle, Carlton and Park avs., and Cumberlandst, which was consumed together with its contents, including a fine horse belonging to John Mulay, a carman, valued at about \$100. Loss on stable, about \$400-no insurance. The fames next companyage of the acontents of the acontents of the stable stable. on state, about \$100 no instance. The latance mext communicated to a contiguous frame dwelling-house owned by a Mr. Craighey, of New-York, and occupied by two families named. Pitt and Yan Beuren, whose goods were, however, mostly saved. Loss on the building probably about \$400—partly insured—the goods uninsured. The flames in tended to a large frame building owned and or by James D. Stewart as a gold and silver p y James D. Stewart as a gold and silver pen are encil manufactory, which was likewise burn-own, with the stock, tools, &c. Loss about \$5,000 pencil manufactory, which was likewise burned down, with the stock, tools, &c. Loss about \$5,000no insurance. The books, papers and some valuable materials connected with his business had been placed in a salamander safe in the second story, and aithough it was heated to a red glow on the outside, and full through the floor and the burning embers beneath, its contents were subsequently found to be mainlured. Mr. Stewart had but recently erected the building and had just commenced business. Much moonventence was fell from the scarcity of water in tee vicinity which prevented the aremen from rendering that effective and they otherwise would have done; their assiduity, however, prevented the dames from reaching the surrounding habitations. During its progress a fireman, named Brown, ascended the roof of the dwelling-house, and the flames bursting through, and blinded by the smoke, he fell through an aperture, landington the upper floor, and was considerably injured by the falling upon him of some bricks from the chimney. He succeeded in making his escape, however, without further damage. A man named Kimball, attached to Easine Company No. 16, had four of his fagers cut off by being caught under the levers of the machine while at work, and another fire nan, belonging to Co. No. 2, was considerably injured about the head. He was taken to Dr. Nowcomb's house near by where his wounds were attended to He was taken to Dr. Newe boy, who accidentally let it drop among some which ignited and spread so rapidly that it was soon beyond control. The Brooklyn Pire Department generally were on hand with their usual pramptness and No. 30 Engire and Hose Cos. from New-York and one or two companies from Williamsburgh were there also, and did good service.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Another Explosion from Burning Figure On Friday evening a metal fund lamp, while burning on the table of Mr. G. W. Baker, Grandest, near Sixth, exploded. A servant girl was burned

School Census .- The number of children in the village of Williamsburgh, between the ages of 4 and 21, as recently returned to the County Clerk, is 11,177.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

To The Jersey City Continentals, Capt. Pollard, leave Jersey City, this (Monday) morning, on an excursion to Philadelphia. They are to be the guests of the Third Briggade, and propose staying

The Twenty-second Anniversary of the New-Jersey Baptist State Consented will be held with the South Baptist Church, in Newark, on Wednesday, October 23, at 11 o'clock A. M. Brother W. H. Parmley, of Burlington, is expected to preach the introductory sermon.

Ly A Democratic Anti-Monopoly Mass Meeting is to be held at Lafayette, in Sussex County on Saturday next, the 4th October.

Latest European Intelligence.

BY ELECTRIC TELECRAPH PROM LONDON TO LIVER OF

England - Commercial Failures - Th ExoLand — Commercial Failures.— The Times says advices from the Mediterranean mention the failure of Messrs. Peter Clark & Co., a firm naving extensive establishments at Corfu. Zante, ephalonia, and Pairas. Their liabilities are stated at 235,000, and the cause of their stoppage was said to be their connection with Messrs. Castelli & 60, upon whom they are creditors for 23,000—the presure estimate of their assets is not known, but only a maderate dividend is expected.

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The Austrian Lean.—The Times says that, judging from the letters from Germany of vesterday, the result of the subscription for the Loan his been discouraging. At Vienna it is certain that not much more than £500,000 in any case will be taken for real investments—and there was very little prospect of success at Frankfort, Amsterdam and Brussels.

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Important dispatches have been received from spain, amounting, it is said, to a treaty with England for the wreservation of the colony from American invaders. The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Stanish and English Ambassadors had a meeting on Monday evening. rance and England are decided on preventing a rupture between Spain and the United States, and in preserving for the former her valuable colony, but with the introduction of some indispensable reform in the general government of Cuba. A French steamer was to leave Havre on Toesday for Washington, with dispatches from the French Government and the American Minister. Franch—Sept. 16th, Paris Boarse—Fives, 31.70. Threes, 56.15. Good is about the same price in Paris and London, and o.P. if cent dearer in Hamburgh than in London.

h in Lendon. be Exchange between England and America is The Exchange between England and America is normality 6.5. We cent in favor of England, leaving a small prefit on the importation of gold from the United States. The influx of Gold at the Paris Mint has greatly dimmished, and the period for re-delivery as now recursed to 30 days. The whole of the Dollars which arrived by the fast West India packet have been sold to-day at 55, being a decline of 1 from the previous sales. In Bar Silver nothing has been done, but the price quoted is 60. The I transactions are at 601.

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Another son of Victor Hugo has been condemned to one month's morisonness, and fined 2,000 francitor in activity on the expulsion of fore guers from France.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Routhern Telegraph Office, corner Housese and Branes de Ship Huguenot, &c.

Charmeron, Firday, Sept. 26, 1831
Th slop Huguehot, from Liverpool, recently ashere
has been not off and arrived up yesterday.
Sules Corros, 400 bales at 71,000 c. Philadelphia Telegraph Case.

PHILADELOHIA, Sept 28, 1851
The arguments in the great Telegraph case, Morre

vs. Bass, were closed last evening. The decision of the Judges. Grier and Kane, will not be rendered probably for two or three weeks. Weather at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 28, 1851.
The weather is quite rainy to-day with a thick rag

Murkets New ORLEANS, Sept & Corros-Two thousand Middings were sold at &t.
Week's receipts, 22,000. Total receipts of the season,
52,000, against 16,000 some time last year. Stock on
hand, 47,000. Mess Ponk deciming—sales at \$15.50

There seems to be a dreadful state of morals and social life upon the frontiers of Texas. The papers just received from Galveston, San Autonio and Brownsville are filled with details of nomicide, robbertes and personal violence. The Indians are committing frightful ravages on the Rio Brava, and a revolution is on foot in Tamaulipas, asded by Texas columners.

exan volunteers.
The following bloody duel at Brownsville, on the halfst. is a specimen of the occurrences on the

The inst., is a specimen of the occurrences on the frontiers.

We have to record an unfortunate occurrence in our streets, which has produced considerable excitement. On Sunday evening, about 50 clock, a dispute arose between Mr. W. H. Harrison, of this city, and Mr. G. W. Clarke, of Point isabel, which resulted in the instant death of the latter. For some days past a serious misunderstanding has existed between a brother of Mr. Harrison and the deceased, which theratened to end in a duel. On Sunday it seems to have been stopped, or in some way abandoned, and was regarded of little further importance. In the evening, about 80 clock, the parties met accidentally at the Gem, and another contest sprung up between the parties to his meianicholy affair.

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A sort of informal duel, with five-shooters, was proposed and accepted on the instant, in the street. They went out, and at fifteen paces commenced the contest. Both pistols mussed fire in the first attempt, the deceased's pistol missed as second time, his antaconist fired, without effect, and again fired a second time, when the deceased fell by a shot near the region of the heart. Though comparatively a stranger among us, he was buried on Monday, and his body attended to the cray by a large and covered this comparative procedules. attended to the grave by a large and respectable con

Attended to the grant course of citizens.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Harrison, but he passed the river into Mexico before it, could be executed. We learn that he will return in could be executed. time to meet any investigation that the authorities may institute in the case. The character and postmay institute in the case. The character and post-tion of the parties concerned render it a metancholy event. Mr. Clarke was nearly forty years of age, and his antagonist several years his junior.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Girard Difficulties Masons - Markets, &c. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1851

There has recently been some difficulty There has recently been some difficulty between the heirs of the late Stephen Girard and the City, in regard to the removal of his remains from a Catholic Cemetery to the Girard College. It was at last deemed necessary to bring the case before the Court of Common Pleus. The heirs contended that the removal of the remains is in direct opposition to the will of the deceased, und that the City has no authority for such an act. Of course the City resisted, and yesterday the Court refused to grant an injunction, as it would be deciding the case before a hearing. The body, therefore, will have to remain temporarily in some place, until a final decision is given in the Supreme Court, which, from the peculiarities of the case, cannot be under six or aims. arities of the case, cannot be under six or aine

The grand parade of the Masons on the occasion of the grand parade of the Masons on the occasion are the re-intertwent of Girard's remains, will take place on Tuesday, as they are to rest in a sarcombagus in Girard College, until the final decision. The main object of the heirs seems to be to prevent the Masons from anything to do with the re-interment. But

they are foiled.
Edward McMarathy, aged 40 years, was, crushed to death on Friday night, between railroad cars, at Broad and Federal ats.
A young scamp, named John Magee, was arrested yesterday as a fugitive of justice from Baltimore, where he is charged with an attempt to kill a young man named Francis Lafferty. Magee was committed to our county prison, to await a requisition from the Governor of Maryland.

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An Irishman, named William Hays, aged 20 years, fell through the Columbia Bridge, near this city, on Friday, and was instantly killed. From papers found upon his person, it appears that he had been in this country but a short time.

The Bispatch of this morning states that John Green was arrested on Friday night for throwing stones at a mail wagon. John was afmitted to ball to answer the offense before Mayor Gilpin yester day moreing, but scared, no doubt, at the enormity of the offense, allowed his recognizances to be forfeited. As the mail wagon was in the service of the icited. As the mult wagon was in the service of the United States, it is fair to presume that, in the view of some of our patriotic politicians, the offense is

The Philadelphia reporters are looking up. Mr. Alexander W. Bisckburn, a member of the corpe, of Lombard Ward, for the office of Alderman.

There is but one impediment to Mr. B.'s success, that we are aware of, and that is, he lacks rotundity,

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The employees of Mr. Premice P. Gustine, chair manufacturer of this city, have presented him with a pilendid sliver gobiet.

An Aeronaul mode an ascention from this city on Thursday about supper time, and a few miliutes of ter descended into the Schuylkill to enjoy a cold sack. He didn't get his caucasiack, through.

On Monday, Samuel Hopper, jeweler, of No. 66 Chemit at, was "add" out of two gold watches and On slouday, Sannet Hopper, jeweler, of No. 66 Chesnut st., was "did" out of two gold watches and a gold chain, by a genteel looking man, representing himself as a minister from Tennessee. The aggregate value of the articles were about \$200. The man has disappeared. At Jones's Hotel he registered his hame as Leonard Wilson, of Tennessee. The Police Marshal has succeeded in obtaining one of the watches from a pawntroker, where the fellow had looking the succeeded in obtaining one of

had pawned it.

The Continental Guards, of Jersey Oity, accompamed by Adkin's Brass Hand, of your city, will visit Philadelphia to-morrow. They may rely upon an hospitable reception.

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I learn from Harrisburg, that yesterday the four functives, John Stouper, John Hell, Edward Mitchell, and Fenton Mercer, charged by Michael Lemity, on suspicion of participating in the Christiana riot, were brought before Judge Pierson, on habeas corpus. He decided that the magistrate committed a gross He decided that the magistrate committed a gross-direlection of duty in assuring a commitment, with-out evidence, and discharged the prisoners. The United States Commissioner McAllister, upon this, immediately pointed to the prisoners and declared them to be in his custody, and ordered them in charge of his officers, who handcuffed them in open Court, and conveyed them to the Commissioners. iffice, where an examination was held with closed

office, where an examination was held with closed doors.

Several respectable citizens declared that the manacing of the prisoners in open Court was an outrage, and Judge Pierson expressed his willingness to are at the perpetrators for contempt of Court. The charge connecting them with the Christiana outrage appears to have been a mere pretext to obtain admission to the county jail, and give time to telegraph to their owners. The examination before Commissioner McA resulted in their being handed over to their claimants. There was a deep feeling engendered but no violation of the law.

This morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, twelve declings, situate at Tenth and South-sta, were destroyed by fire.

The Stoom market is enceedingly dull and mactive, and prices continue to droop. Reading Raircoad, Girard Bank, Morns Canal, and almost every other description on the last, were sold at a further decline. Moxey continues in active request, and a large amount of paper from New-York being offered, excellables are demanding still higher rates. Excellables are demanded at 100e110.

The Boston Traceler notices the following counterfeets as being in circulation.

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Union Bank, Providence. Tens, altered from genuine

z. well done. Union Bank, Boston. Threes, reneral appearance very Old Colony Bank, Plymouth. Tens, altered from other commations. Figure of Commerce as a vignette; cars on

both to Colony Bank Plymouth. Tens, altered from other demonstrates. Figure of Commerce as a vignette; curs on the left hand.

Bight continues in demand at \$25 P tun, but there is little or none offering. Corrows is held firmly, but the sales are limited. The supplies of F100R continues very small, and the market is firm. Sales of freels ground, for city consumption, at \$4 12/64 25 P both, the latter rate for better beauts, including some entra at \$4 13 in up to \$4.75. In RVE F100R and Corrow Mirat no transactions have been reported. Wiffart is dull, and several bots are going into date. Praces, however, have undorgone no change. Sales of 1,000 bashels for and prime new real at \$40-340 P bush. RVE is restree and in demand for discilling at \$3-650. Corrow is in limited request. Sales of Section bankels Southern velow at \$60, afford. Ours are in fair demand, and further sales of Delaware have been made at \$2-25. P bush. Rview of Delaware have been made at \$2-25. P bush. Sales of Points and Shib.

Sales of Stocks.—Fired Board—\$3,000 Sung 6s, \$61; \$700 Wilmington 6s, 261; \$60 Phil. 6s, 192; 140 Girard, 18; \$100 Louise ille Sk. (183); \$70 Can Bk. 50; \$20 Reading, bd. 261; 100 do. cash, 261; 100 do. bd. 361; 36 do. 55, 361; 36 do. 56; 36 pract. 151; 30 Read. 361; 125 do. 261; 100 do. 261; 150 Read. 361; 150 Rea

The State Bank of Newark on Fri-

day declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 31 per cent., payable on the 1st of O-tober, and an extra dividead of 5 per cent.